



THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SIX PAGES



Students Support Russian Exchange

U. of S. In Favour Of Football Return

First reactions to Alberta's attempts to revive intercollegiate football in the west have just been felt. Letters were recently sent from this campus to other western Canadian universities asking their opinions in this regard and proposing a conference to be held in Winnipeg. Fairly favorable results are just coming in.

Reg Dorrett, President of the University of Saskatchewan Men's Athletic Board, has given the go-ahead sign from the wheat province. Reorganization problems are lighter in that quarter than they are here.

"We have felt for some time that we would be able to resume football as soon as the other universities found it feasible," he said.

Meanwhile, Manitoba has at least given moral support to the plan. The big stumbling block there, however, is lack of finances. In a recent edition of The Manitoban, Frank Kennedy, physical education director, said, "We would like to play football and are in favor of the idea. However, the possibilities are pretty slim based on the financial

question involving travel."

The question raised a great deal of discussion at UBC, active at present in the Evergreen conference. Members of the team, feeling that they would be better off playing teams of their own calibre, favored quitting the west coast league and joining the proposed western Canadian conference. However, the student body, apparently more interested in a more professional brand of football, voted down this proposal.

At this stage Saskatchewan is right behind us, while the issue is still up in the air in Winnipeg and Vancouver. Nonetheless, there are elements of support on every campus concerned, and a definite statement regarding this issue should be available after the holidays.

Faculty Council Recommends Eliminate Fall Budget Meet

Recommendation that the annual fall budget meeting of the Students' Union be eliminated was made to Students' Council by the Committee on Student Affairs at their annual fall meeting held recently. The recommendation came from the General Faculty Council, who noted that student attendance at the budget meeting is very small. Students' Council will consider the necessary constitutional amendment at their next meeting.

The committee, composed of representatives of the University administration and the Students' Union also attached rider to the "suspension amendment" proposed by Council Secretary Al Armstrong whereby "no such suspension would become effective until endorsed by the President of the University, or the Acting President, or the Provost." The committee felt that the amendment as proposed placed too great a power in the hands of Students' Council.

Other constitutional amendments were approved as presented including an amendment to Standing Resolution IV raising the amount of the Students' Union General Reserve Fund from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Auditor's report of the 51/52 Students' Union accounts and the 52/53 budget were accepted. The UAB budget was also approved as presented.

Committee recommended to (Continued on page 6)

APPLICATIONS WANTED ALARM STAFF

The ALARM, daily bulletin of the Students' Union, will begin publication following the Christmas vacation.

The Alarm is designed to fill the student's need for a daily reminder of campus events, sports schedules, club meetings and other campus occurrences of interest to some or all the student body.

Applications for position of Editor-in-Chief, for three positions of daily editor, and for four typists, are acceptable at the Students' Union Office. I would be appreciated if application are filed before noon, on Saturday, December 6th.

ALLAN ARMSTRONG, Secretary, Students' Union

New Frosh Executive



Members of the Frosh executive acclaimed or elected in Friday's voting are (left to right) Howard Roppel, Stewart Fisher, Strang Fraser, Jeanne Robertson, Ruth Geddes, Madelyn Elder. —Photo by LeDez.

Fisher Heads Frosh Executive Defeating Hilton By One Vote

Stewart Fisher, of engineering, is the Frosh president for '53, with 96 votes to his credit. Close runner-up for the post was Dave Hilton, commerce, with 95 votes. Other nominees were: John Mulholland, engineering, 23 votes; Ross Gould, agriculture, 59 votes.

Ruth Geddes, nursing, defeated Joan Tracy of arts for the position of vice-president. Geddes received 163 ballots and Tracy 113.

The position of secretary is to be filled by Jeanne Robertson, nursing, with 173 votes to her credit. Christie Brown, arts, was the other contender with 98 votes.

Of the three executive members required, two had previously been chosen by acclamation. They were Howard Roppel and Strang Fraser, both of agriculture. The remaining post has been filled by Madelyn Elder, commerce, with 150 votes. She defeated Don Laverty, agriculture, who received 121 votes. Five ballots were spoiled.

Scenes From Drama Society Productions



These scenes are from the Drama Society's productions, "Les Precieux Ridicules" and "Dr. Faustus," now running in Convocation Hall. Top in the curtain raiser from left to right are: Fay Cline as Cathos, Gerald Bouchert as Mascarille and Geraldine Palmer as Madelon. Below, in the major play are: Walter Demitroca as Valdes, Gil Brinsmead as Dr. Faustus and Bill Freshing as Cornelius. —Photo by Lee

Drama Society "Dr. Faustus" Colorful, Amusing Version

The old legend of Faust has been told many times and with many different trappings; but few versions can have been as colorful and amusing as the Christopher Marlowe "Dr. Faustus" which the Drama Society is presenting this week in Convocation Hall.

A mixture of hocus-pocus medieval theology, Renaissance science, and purple rhetoric, "Dr. Faustus" tells the story of the man who sells his soul to the devil in order to enjoy the services of Mephistopheles for twenty-four years, and then meets his fate of pitchfork-bearing red devils and flaming hell-fire.

The Drama Society played the comedy scenes with vigor and realism; especially those in which clowns parody Faustus' sorcery and bargain with the devil. The serious scenes, unfortunately, were less convincing, and often as humorous as the relief interludes.

Gilbert Brinsmead as Dr. Faustus was particularly skillful in his gestures, but the repetitive rise and fall of his voice in the long declamatory speeches became rather monotonous at times. John Moore was a surprisingly youthful and comradely Mephistopheles. His makeup was certainly satanic, but it was difficult to believe such a charming young man could be a devil. Of the major characters, Wagner was perhaps the most successful.

The production was spiced by the brilliantly-colored costumes and, in particular, by the masks of the Seven Deadly Sins. A masterpiece of surrealistic art, by themselves they made the evening worth-while.

The frequent scene changing and curtain raising and lowering may make the play a little slow-moving for modern tastes; but it is difficult to see how this could be avoided since Marlowe wrote the play in some 10 different acts.

A delightful hors-d'oeuvre to the evening is furnished by the Moliere farce, "Les Precieuses Ridicules." A burlesque of the cult of "preciosité" which arose in the Parisian salons during the reign of Louis XIV, it is still universal enough to amuse modern audiences.

Gerald Bouchert steals the show as the bogus Marquis de Mascarille. His affected speech, his mincing

(Continued on Page 6)

PENULTIMATE ISSUE
This is the penultimate issue of The Gateway for this term. Last issue will appear December 11.

Mixed Chorus To Participate In Christmas Day Broadcast

University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will be heard on a coast-to-coast network of the CBC on the evening of Christmas Day. The Chorus is the only collegiate choir asked to participate in a program of choral music by various groups across the Dominion. All others participating will be professional.

Anthroposophy Philsoc Topic

By Bill Winspear

"Spiritual Science of Rudolf Steiner" was the subject of a lecture given Wednesday evening to the Philosophical Society by Dr. D. R. Godfrey of the English Department.

Steiner's philosophy progressed from the teachings of Goethe and the Theosophical movement of Germany to what he called "anthroposophy." This, Dr. Godfrey stated, involves a universal realistic study of the spiritualistic world wherein "a perfect balance of thought, feeling, and will is at all times required."

The speaker suggested that the failure of western civilization to accept the teaching of Steiner is caused primarily by the fact that they are deduced by reasoning from the general to the particular in direct opposition to the scientific principle.

Although anthroposophy can be related to all forms of human endeavor, Dr. Godfrey confessed his inability to deal with it all, stating that "it would be like trying to write a précis of the Encyclopedia Britannica." He therefore discussed only its application to education.

Man is a "three-fold body of body, soul, and spirit." His education should therefore be divided into

Open Meeting Backs New McGill Proposal

By Tony Sharman

Students attending the Stack address on Monday supported by vote the principle of Soviet-Canadian student exchange. This decision was followed by defeat of a motion to organize such student exchange schemes through NFCUS.

Addressing an assembly of about sixty students gathered in Room 158 Med, Ed Stack, Students' Council President, gave an account of the NFCUS conference held recently at Laval University.

The suggestion that by exchanging Russian and Canadian students some mutual understanding would result was put before the NFCUS conference at Quebec. The conference supported this idea, but Laval and Ottawa vigorously opposed such a plan, and threatened to walk out should it be accepted. In an attempt to preserve the unity of NFCUS, the conference dropped the controversial matter.

Considerable Expense

"I believe that most of the students at that conference were completely concerned with the unity of NFCUS," said Stack, who represented the University of Alberta at the conference. "We kept this unity on paper, but maintained it at a considerable expense," he continued. "We have given the Russians the very type of propaganda that they want to use."

The by-passing of this issue by NFCUS caused McGill and Toronto, supporters of the student exchange, to threaten to withdraw, but they reconsidered. They left Laval, however, with the pronounced intention of taking some action on their own initiative.

Not Representative

Discussing a letter received from McGill, Stack told the audience: McGill's Student Society feels that the action taken at the conference does not represent the feelings of the students of Canada as a whole.

McGill's proposal for carrying out the scheme independently was backed by the University of Toronto. Stack then summarized the investigation which had been made with regard to the tour. Dr. Sidney Wax, chairman of the International Affairs Commission of NFCUS, communicated with the Anti-Fascist Society of Russia. Finally, his repeated requests produced results. In a cablegram, the Russians stated that they would be definitely interested in the proposed tour, and added

(Continued on page 6)

Leyasmeyer Warns Impending Doom

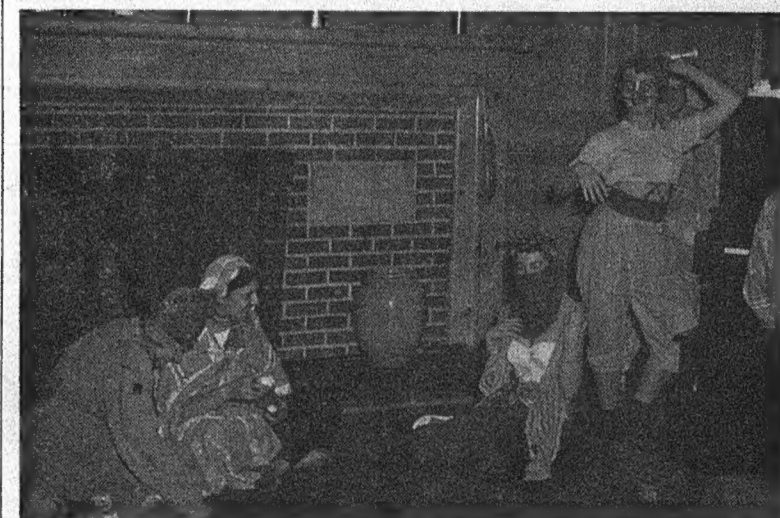
Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, under the sponsorship of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, delivered a series of three lectures on the campus, dealing with a topic he described as the West's "tragic march on the precipice of doom."

Lectures were held in Med 142 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Large gatherings of students and non-students were told that the only hope of saving ourselves from impending doom is to adopt Christianity on a nation-wide basis.

Dr. Leyasmeyer said that earlier civilizations have been at a point of corruption and moral disintegration much as we are today, and the cleansing influence of Christianity was the only instrument in their preservation.

The Latvia born crusader asserted that he escaped the bullets of a Russian Communist firing squad only because he was a true Christian. As a Christian he was able to withstand the punishments of the Red torture chambers, and consequently did not make false confessions at the mock trials, he said. Dr. Leyasmeyer charged that those people who did make false confessions at these trials were not Christians, and therefore had no source of strength to withstand torture.

White Gift Party



Just what this has to do with Christmas we wouldn't know, but it was part of the goings-on at Wauneita's White Gift Party Tuesday night. Members of the tribe in the picture refused to reveal their identity. —Photo by Green.

Wauneita's White Gift Party Ushers In Christmas Spirit

Annual Wauneita White Gift Christmas Party, managed this year by the Nurses, was held December 2 in the Wauneita Room of the Students' Union Building.

Christmas Spirit was ushered in Tuesday night as the Wauneitas gathered in their lounge for the first Christmas party of the year. A traditional Christmas tree, shining with lights and surrounded with gifts, a blazing fire and gay red and green candles on the mantle, all served to create a real Christmas atmosphere.

Doris Bainbridge, President of Wauneitas, opened the program with a few words about the purpose of the White Gift Party, and explained that this year the gifts will be distributed through the Council of Community Service and the Salvation Army. After moving a well-deserved vote of thanks to the Nurses, who organized the party, Doris turned the proceedings over to Bert Gordon, program director.

Carol singing opened the show, and provided a background for the evening's entertainment. Following was a play, "A Fitting Occasion," written especially for the party, and centering around Christmas Eve and Morning in a typical household. The hilarious climax was reached when the excited actresses opened and displayed their ridiculous presents. Next came a vocal duet by Verna

and Ruby Ellingson, who sang, "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and "Tea For Two." Then an operetta, "In a Persian Market" which really brought down the house. The somewhat bumpy camel and its prodding grim-faced driver, the shaky beggars, the flirtatious princess, the dignified califf, and the snake charmer, who used more than her flute to charm the snakes, in turn came on the scene, and in turn had the Wauneitas in stitches.

As a change of pace, Bert Gordon suggested more carols, but in the middle of "Jingle Bells" Santa bounded in waving his sack of candy and calling out Christmas cheer. Singing continued while Santa distributed the candies and asked the girls what they wanted for Christmas.

Bears, Meteors Clash Friday In Gym

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Probation

With the residence Christmas banquet this Saturday winding up the fall extra-curricular activities, students will supposedly be turning their thoughts to those still-shiny textbooks they purchased a couple of months ago to decorate their rooms. At this time, a discussion of the ugly word, "probation", is probably in order.

As you may recall, a committee of Students' Council last spring submitted a report suggesting changes in probation regulations to the Deans' Council. After much discussion and revision by the Deans' Council, the Committee on Student Affairs, a special joint student-staff committee, and the General Faculty Council, some of the recommendations have been adopted.

A new statement to replace the one page 64 of the University Calendar has recently been approved by the General Faculty Council. While it will not appear in print officially until next year, its provisions go into effect immediately. Following is the text of the new statement:

PROBATION

Any student under the jurisdiction of the Committee on First-Year Students whose academic record is weak (either matriculation or university) may be placed on probation until the record shows satisfactory improvement. During such period of probation the student is subject to special regulations governing participation in extra-curricular activities. For example, a student on probation is not eligible (1) to represent the University in competition with outside organizations or (2) to participate in non-competitive University activities which are open to the general public or (3) to hold office in student organizations. More detailed information about these regulations is given to each student by the Dean of his faculty at the beginning of the probation period.

Freshmen should note that if they have failed on half or more of their subjects following the Christmas examinations, including November test results in subjects not tested at Christmas, they are automatically on probation. This means that they should at once restrict any extra-curricular activities in which they may be engaged to conform with the three special regulations mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

A student may be removed from probation at any time by the Dean of his faculty or the Director of his school. If a student feels that there are special circumstances surrounding his case which might have a bearing on whether or not he should remain on probation, he should consult the Dean of his faculty or the Director of his school as soon as possible and explain these circumstances to him.

A student will be automatically off probation as soon as he writes his final examinations, unless he is subsequently required to repeat his year in which case he will remain on probation.

Students not under the jurisdiction of the Committee on First-Year Students may also be placed under special restriction if their academic records are weak. However, the restriction imposed in these cases are determined by individual circumstances and the students concerned are first interviewed by their Deans or Directors.

The new statement is much more satisfactory than the old one which said little more than "heavy, heavy, hangs over thy head." As for the regulations themselves, they should also prove much more satisfactory to all concerned.

First change is that probation only applies to first year students. The University authorities feel, and rightly so, that they have a duty both to the taxpayer and to the parents to see that the students do not waste the opportunities offered them. Freshmen, being a very inferior species as any sophomore will tell you, are much more likely to abuse their privileges. However, upperclassmen who have weak records may also be placed under restrictions by the dean of their faculty.

Second change is that probation is now automatic. Fifty per cent failure at Christmas and you're on. No waiting for an official notice.

Last major change is that a student may be removed from probation at any time by his faculty dean or school director because of special circumstances.

Students' Council should feel happy to see that the work of one of their innumerable committees has at last borne fruit.—D.F.F.

Football Progress Report

First reactions to Alberta's attempts to revive Intercollegiate football are, to say the least, mixed and muddled. Starting with the east, a report in the latest issue of The Manitoban states that their athletic director does not favor any compulsion that might be necessary to ensure football a guaranteed income. Not in keeping with Manitoba tradition, or something.

Here at Alberta where compulsion is this or that is the rule rather than the exception in Students' Union affairs, we naturally have a different outlook, but we don't think that any compulsory season ticket that might be necessary would involve any great traditional principles.

The reply from Saskatchewan as contained in a letter to Ed Stack from the head of the Men's Athletic Board is as favorable as could ever be hoped for. If it is at all possible, Saskatchewan is right with us.

Out at UBC, the members of the football team have voted to join the WCIFU if it is revived, while a student referendum favored remaining in the Evergreen Conference. Just whose word goes remains to be seen.

All in all, the situation is as bright as can be expected. With time and effort the chances are excellent of seeing football at Alberta come next September.—D.F.F.

A Wise Move

Students who attended the meeting Monday afternoon on Russian student exchange made a wise and sincere move. They voted to co-operate on the proposal to exchange students with Russia under the sponsorship of universities outside the bounds of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Like the author of one letter to the editor this week, we feel that an attendance of about 60 persons at Monday's meeting was a poor showing.

However, unlike the letter-writer, we can see no reason for believing that the vote does not represent the view of the majority of Alberta students. On the contrary, those persons present at the meeting appeared to be a fairly representative cross-section of U of A students.

Nor does there appear to be any reason for assuming that the low attendance was meant to express opposition to the exchange plan. Rather, the majority of students seem to have held the view that the proposal was assured of being passed by a large majority and therefore that their attendance was not necessary.

Although the great majority of students are not actively or fervently pushing the exchange plan, yet we feel that the predominant sentiment among students is one favourable toward carrying the plan. And Monday's meeting served to show that there are sufficient partisan supporters of the plan to carry it out in fine style.

The University of Alberta stands at the cross-roads. Are we to continue a narrow, provincial outlook? Or are we willing to make the first move toward an active interest in activities in this world other than those in our own little sphere?

A meeting of students voted Monday to favour an exchange plan with Russian students. Now, it is the duty of Alberta's student council to recognize this expression of opinion and cast their vote in favor of the plan.—H.J.L.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Slovenly Dress

(From The McMaster Silhouette)

Slovenly dress has long been a subject of primary interest to officials of this university. For a variety of reasons the editorial staff of The Silhouette feels that it would be advantageous at this time to return to the old college tradition of wearing gowns.

Any return to a saner and more dignified mode of dress on this campus must be led by the senior students, so that a freshman when arriving here will be immediately impressed by the fact that his education has taken on a more serious aspect.

Readers know that any dried-out and valueless tradition would be fearlessly and vehemently opposed by this publication; however, we feel that this is one tradition founded on a real need.

The position of a senior student in university is by definition a dignified one, and unless life is set apart from junior classmen he finds it difficult to maintain this position in his dress. Consequently clothes-carelessness has led him in many cases to become careless and even slovenly in his thinking, and it is no longer possible, as it once was, to distinguish between junior and senior students.

And yet, it is not altogether his fault. By the time a student reaches senior division, he has usually spent a great deal of money simply for the privilege of attending university, and unless his is a very unusual case he does not have money to keep himself in fine clothes for classes. And so, year after year he wears the old clothes of his high school days and is lost in the crowd of freshmen and sophomores.

Gowns would change this. The cost is almost nothing, and the improvement in appearance is immense.

There is a dignified, stately look to a classical gown that immediately changes one's attitude from frivolity and laziness. It is for this reason that professors cling to the fine old tradition. They know that their gowns inspire a confidence in students, and that they can be assured of the attention due their position.

The cost, we have said, is negligible. Gowns can be rented for only twenty-five cents, allowing the needy student to spend his small resources on textbooks and other helps to his scholastic career.

Under the gown even the most venerable of old clothes may be worn without shame.

Engineers and Chemists

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited has attractive opening in Industrial Operations for graduates with a good academic standing in Chemistry or one of the following engineering fields: Chemical, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical. Interesting work on Plant Operation, Pilot Plant and Development Work, Plant Instrumentation—both Electronic and Process, Mechanical Maintenance, Chemical Control, Chemical Plant Design and Mechanical Design.

We have a new Plant with excellent working conditions: five day week, liberal leave allowance, Company sponsored Medical Plan, and Retirement Plan.

Pleasant living conditions in modern Town with a high standard of cultural, educational and recreational facilities. We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.

Interested students please arrange through Officer in Charge, National Employment Service, to see our representatives who will visit this University on December 8 and 9, 1952.

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

On A Lady's Smile, and Critics

(The following came to me special delivery on a recent evening, from this week's guest columnist, Philip Osopher.)

Dear Mr. Jones:

After observing the effects of your misadventure among the animal cages our new cancer clinic, during which was born that unworthy dramatic episode whose theme was physiological animal experimentation, it was a pleasant change to read your thoughts on The Essence of Beauty in Women.

I must confess that after being splashed with the salt brine from Timmy's eyes, as Pal departed for better kennels, I gave you up as a kind of combination suffragette-temperance union fanatic; a person in whom a certain amount of literary fluency had become entangled with the influence of unreasoning emotionalism.

Now, where before disgust for your journalistic excursions had taken deep root, grows the sapling, admiration. An offshoot of that new admiration inspired the following "companion piece" to Essence of Beauty. Hope you can find a place for it some time in "Now Read This!"

Sincerely, Philip Osopher.

... Indeed I can, P.O. This column accepts signed contributions from all individuals who have something humanly-helpful to say ... r.j.j.

"The destiny of man is divined in the heart of women." (A modern philosopher.)

A LADY—A saint come to earth.

HER SMILE—That precious Christ-like bit of herself which mirrors to one and all the peace and goodness of her own inner life.

... When a lady smiles at me, it is the warmth of the sun shining; it the healing caress of fairy fingertips across the care-hurt windows of my mind; it is all the good I have ever known seen again in the moving light of her eyes.

When a lady smiles at me, I am Sampson and Moses and David—strength and wisdom and courage—all at once and together. And when she smiles again, my new powers are hers to command.

Such is the power over me of a lady's smile; and so is it over all men who have been, who are now, and who are yet to come. History records it; the present confirms it; the future will witness it.

Do you claim immunity to that power? Can you say a lady's smile never once altered your plans, never once inspired in you a high ambition, never once gave rise in you to a repentant thought?

Then, answer this. What gave your mother power over you long after your father ceased to be anything more to you than a family representative of the Royal Bank? Why, what else but her long hours of devoted service, rich in smiles, poor in frowns?

... And may God's justice thunder against every child who takes for granted his mother. ...

What married man has never had the fire of his wrath cooled upon a tender glance from the keeper-of-his heart? What statesman has not recognized as an illusion of his own pride and lack of humility, his half-declared belief in his divine-appointment as a leader of men, when prompted by a gentle smile of reproach from the shepherdess of his ideals?

A lady's smile can inspire a man, or, yet, tempt him; for it can either unite a woman's own home or lead to the disunity of another's.

A gentleman's smile is of the earth, earthy; a lady's smile, of the divine, spiritual. That is why it has more real, more lasting power.

A gentleman decides in his mind to smile; a lady decides in her heart. ...

Truly, in the heart of woman lies the destiny of man. (P.O.)

CRITICS; THEIR DUTIES

"It is essential that the music critic be a man capable of recognizing the values manifested by a work, whether or not he is capable of offering a fine analysis of the complexities of harmony and counterpoint which embody those values." (Towards a Rational of Criticism; Henry Raynor, The Music Review, August '52.)

"What a lot of writers should do who've got something to say is to lock themselves up in a big room with pen and paper, write themselves out, then burn the results. That way, they'll never hurt anybody with their words." (Professor R.B. Sandin, dept. of chemistry, U of A.)

The most important function of a

critic in any field is to beckon people forward to partake in a new experience in art, drama, music, even democracy, which will enrich their lives beyond the borders of their previous experience; it is to point the way to better things for performer and observer alike; it is to be an agent in achieving further advances in human progress and evolution.

These things he must accomplish in good taste, with honesty and humility, with devotion to duty—and with a gentle touch of humor, if he is to be understood by the masses.

Judging by his efforts, Robert Foote, our new Sunday-afternoon SUB-concert critic is striving towards these "ideals of the critic." I hope he will continue. We need more gentlemen-scholars of his calibre.

A CORRECTION

For the record, I admire much about the United States and many "Americans." But, I do not admire all "American ways" of life. This was not made clear in last week's "Now Read This!"—owing to a slip in editing, proof-reading, or type-setting—or to slips in all three. ... r.j.j.

SMITH

Off The Deep End

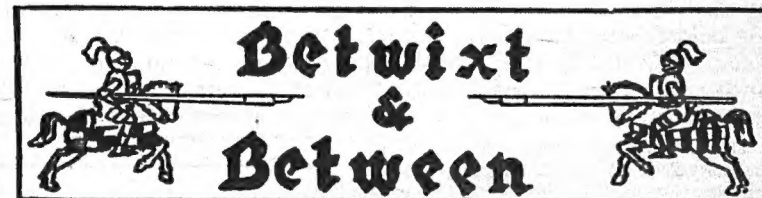
The legendary Phoenix has arisen from its ashes: once again the chronically-resurrected Edmonton Symphony Orchestra has suffered the pangs of birth. Last Sunday evening's concert, while far from inspiring, gave at least some hope to symphony-lovers in this city.

About the concert we will say only that in the first two selections—the Handel Water Music and the Bach Concerto—both orchestra and soloist seemed ill-at-ease before a largely apathetic audience. Technically we thought the Mendelssohn concerto superior to the others, but the clangour of Tchaikovsky's Fourth made the biggest hit with the audience.

About the ticket set-up, however, we would like to speak more fully. The supporting body, the Edmonton Symphony Society, seems bent on snob appeal, on selling tickets only to those in the upper income bracket or to those who would maintain the appearance of that class. The joke of the fashionable society woman and her bored husband, who go to the opera for prestige is an old one, but it could easily happen here. To attend the five concerts one must buy a membership in the society—\$5.00—plus \$10.00 for the five concerts. Few people, particularly university students, have \$15 to throw away on five concerts, some of which they may not wish to attend. Of course, it isn't possible to sell single admissions on Sunday, but couldn't these be sold earlier in the week?

We think that the Symphony Society should give some thought to the penurious university and music students who will form the backbone of their listening audience in years to come. In most large cities, special rates for students are in effect: for example, Vancouver students can attend twelve Sunday afternoon concerts of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for only six dollars. We noticed some empty seats in the Capitol theatre last Sunday. Surely it would be profitable to fill them with enthusiastic (?) university students.

Chaplin's Limelight certainly is in the limelight these days, with most critics bawling the loss of the little moustached tramp. The story of a clown on the skids provides an interesting parallel to Chaplin's own career. We found a little too much playing up to the camera and not enough real acting in Chaplin's performance; we saw too much romantic philosophizing and not enough good dialogue. But the picture is still worth seeing, if only for the charm of Time cover-girl, Claire Bloom. For once Time is right—a new star has been born.



EXCHANGE: LET'S WAIT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps the sponsors of the plan to exchange visits with Russian students should have included an afternoon tea, or perhaps some films, such as the Grey Cup game, as an incentive to bring in the "broad-minded" students attending our beloved university. One sure catch overlooked by the sponsors was the theme, "Come and learn where 20 cents of your fees go."

The attending group was too small a portion to present the thoughts of the student body. We need not think very hard to see the repercussions of such an undertaking. It will not only affect our ideas and the ideas of others, but it will also affect our pocket books!

The meeting resolved to support McGill's attitude of bonding together outside of NFCUS or in reality to practically duplicate an already existing organization. All this for the sake of two, as one person said, "the tail is wagging the dog," so to stop it what can we do—cut off the tail?

Are not some of the aims of this tour to try and achieve at least perhaps some understanding and cooperation. Now we, as members of NFCUS, allow ourselves to be led by a minority, are we not defeating at the very start one of the aims of

the tour?

Some seem to be concerned with the fact that if we wait for NFCUS to meet again, almost a year will have to pass. I understand that the idea of student visits have existed for a few years now, so what difference will another year make?

NFCUS is as much ours as it is Laval's; we're all members, so let us do as the majority wills. If and when we do sponsor such a movement, let it be through an existing organization, not something whipped up on the spur of the moment.

Shall we in the future, as we are now in the present, submit to the whimsical ideas of some and let the majority be overruled—are we running a democratic or dictatorial type of national union?

Yours truly,
N. HUSSAR,
Ag. I.

DRUM BEATING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Practically every group or organization on the campus is trying frantically to drum up interest in its own particular activities.

What are the results? Barely a quorum for the budget meeting; 75 people for mock parliament; arguments in The Gateway as to the re-

(Continued on page 3)

McDougall United Church

Cor. 101st Street and MacDonald Drive

Minister: Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, B.A., B.D., M.B.E., D.D.

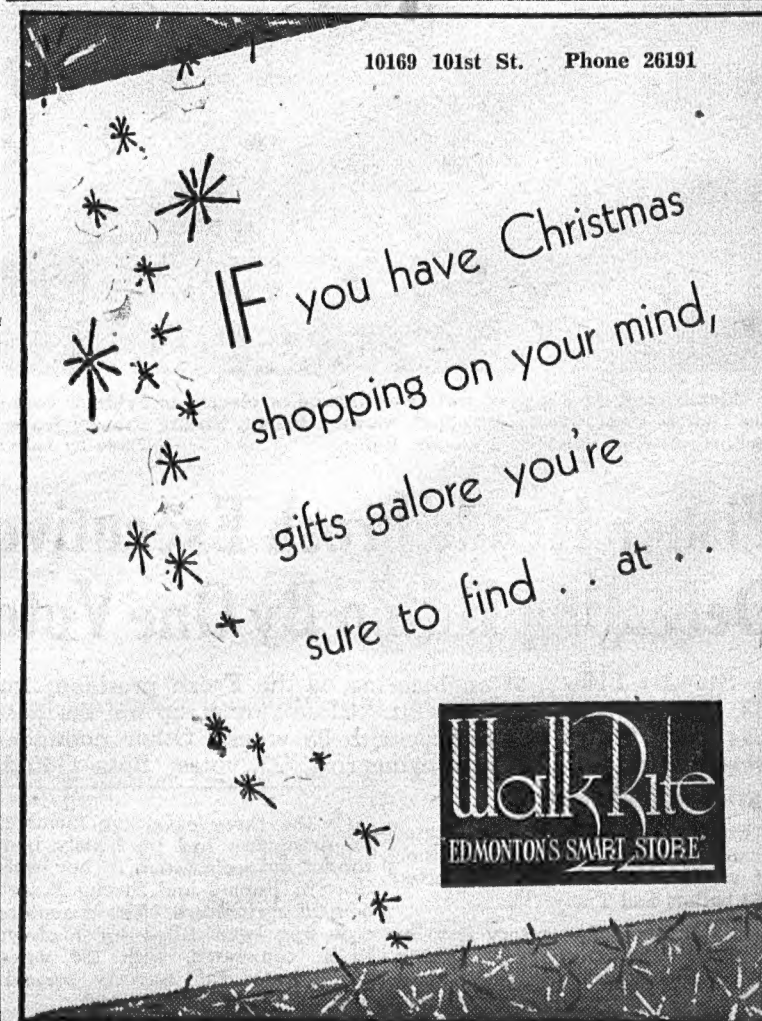
11.00 A.M. "PIE IN THE SKY WHEN YOU DIE"

7:30 p.m., Last Sermon in Series:

WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH

"I DON'T LIKE THE MINISTER"

Sing-song with Orchestra After Evening Service





(Continued from Page 2)

lative merits of the Outdoor Club, which, I hear, has an active membership of about 50; dances, parties, etc., to provide the necessary impetus for interest in working on the publications and Students' Union staff; and, oh yes, my faculty is known principally for (besides unprintable words) a barrage of blotters, posters, blotters, brass bands, and blotters advertising Engineer Queen candidates; and now, wonder of wonders, an Athletic Booster Club has to be formed to interest us in sports, and, by the way, we are going to be asked if we will build a varsity stadium to give us a "college spirit".

The theme of those who are worried about this "apathy" seems to be that if we aren't totally, uncompromisingly, irrevocably, dedicated to increasing the interest of every student in our own little campus (aren't we a jolly bunch of good fellows?) then we shouldn't be asking the government to educate us.

I'd like to ask, "just why should we be so drawn up in ourselves?" Why the necessity for the "college spirit"? With all the varied and extensive subjects taught here, we should be equipped for interest in more than ourselves.

Judging by the action of NFCUS, it is just us all over on a larger scale. No, no, don't authorize the student exchange with Russia, we don't want to split up our little circle by having the odd university break away; that would kill our university spirit... what spirit?

Perhaps, after all, it is useless to moan and groan about our lack of "campus spirit". Maybe we realize we're here for more than that. Perhaps the only way that any enthusiasm will begin to show on our campus is when we do start worrying about more than ourselves. Smith really hit the nail on the head. After all, the institutes of highest learning should be able to go a long way toward solving the world's problems.

RON DEEPROSE,
Eng. II.

OFFICER CADETS

Editor, The Gateway:

Dear Sir:

May I, on behalf of the COTC, make use of your columns to clarify the terms under which an Officer

Cadet of the COTC serves?

The COTC is not a part of the Regular Army. Its primary purpose is to allow university men the opportunity of qualifying as officers for all branches and Reserve elements of the Canadian Army. Upon the completion of his training, a minimum of two winter sessions and two summer camps, an Officer Cadet may be transferred to the Supplementary Reserve of Officers. This transfer releases the officer from further active responsibilities to the Canadian Army.

In a national emergency he may be asked to serve as an officer, but he is quite free to await call-up as a private citizen. The COTC exists, then, to supply a reserve of trained officers who, it is hoped, will offer their services to their country if they are needed. The COTC graduate is, of course, free to enter the Regular Army if he wishes, but this decision is his own to make.

Students who decide during their university careers to enter the Regular Army may do so under two schemes, both of which are associated with the COTC. They may enlist as second lieutenants in the Regular Army in their final year (in their second last year if they are Medical students), in which case they are subsidized until graduation. They then serve with the Regular Army for five years.

Alternatively students may select the Regular Officers Training Plan. This permits a man who has completed Senior Matriculation between the ages of 16 and 21 to enroll as an Officer Cadet in the Regular Army, while still attending the university, and to be subsidized until he obtains his degree. After graduation he must serve as an officer in the Regular Army for three years.

Yours truly,
A. T. ELDER, Captain,
Adjutant.

THANK YOU NOTE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The executive of the education undergraduate society would like to thank all those people who so ably helped to make "Cabriola" a success. We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all those people who worked on publicity, decorations, the floor show and all the other necessary arrangements.

The light and sound crew also deserve congratulations for the continuous co-operation they extended throughout the arrangements.

Yours truly,
THELMA SHAW, Secretary,
Education Undergraduate Society.

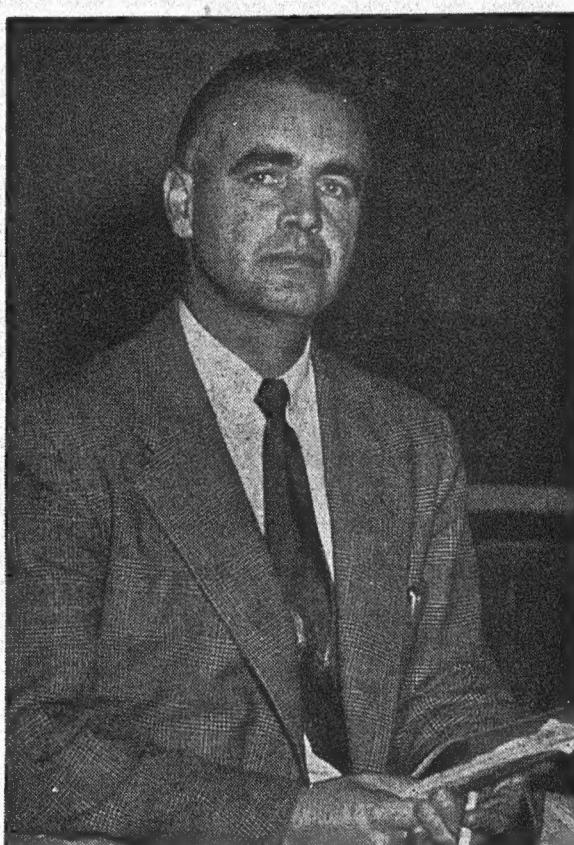
Two middle-aged women, who rented a summer cottage unseen, were dismayed by its isolation. After a few frightened nights, they paid the old man who did odd jobs to sleep in a shed near their door every night. The next summer they took the place again and went to look up the old man. At his cottage they found a sign posted: "Wood supplied odd jobs done. Narvus wimmen slept with."

"Mother, are there any sky-scrappers in heaven?"
"No, son, engineers build sky-scrappers."

Provincial Political Leader Enrolled In Faculty Of Law

Mr. J. Harper Prowse Returns To University

First Year Law Student . . .



J. HARPER PROWSE

On the students in the first year class of the Faculty of Law is J. Harper Prowse, MLA, leader of the provincial Liberal party. A graduate in Arts of the University of Alberta in 1938, Mr. Prowse has returned to study law because he feels that he could make a more useful contribution as a member of Legislative Assembly "with a knowledge of how the law works and how judges and lawyers will interpret what is written."

Among the crop of first-year law students at the U of A this year are two gentlemen named Prowse. One is John C. Prowse and the other, contrary to the beliefs of certain students, is not his father, but his older brother. He is Mr. James Harper Prowse, MLA, provincial liberal leader.

A former student and B.A. graduate of this University, Mr. Prowse has returned this year to complete the studies for which he had originally entered in the fall of 1934, namely, law.

As a member of the Legislative Assembly for Edmonton, one of his major duties is to help write the laws of the province. Mr. Prowse feels that he could make a more useful contribution toward this end if he is equipped "with a knowledge of how the law works and how judges and lawyers will interpret what is written."

Another reason for studying law lay in his assertion that "politics is a very uncertain and relatively unremunerative occupation." He went on to say that law offered a means of livelihood in the event that he must leave politics. Thirdly, he happens to "like law."

Born in Taber 39 years ago, Mr. Prowse was married in 1937 to Miss Irene Grace Reynolds of Edmonton. The couple have two children, Dianne, aged 12, and Jamie, aged 4.

Mr. Prowse's father is Mr. J. Harper Prowse, QC, of Lethbridge. Besides brother John, there is Dr. W. S. Prowse of Brooks. Another brother, D. Clifton Prowse, is practicing law in Calgary, and a fourth brother, H. S. Prowse, is practicing with his father in Lethbridge.

As a student here from 1934 and 1937 (he actually obtained his degree in 1938), Harper Prowse was very active in campus activities. He was director of the publicity department in 1935-36, and in the same year he won the best actor award in the inter-year play competition. He played senior rugby for the Golden Bears during his first two years, and in 1937 he was awarded a literary A for debating. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

During his last two years at Varsity, he was a staff reporter on the Edmonton Bulletin, and he continued to work for them until the outbreak of war.

Mr. Prowse spent five years in the army, serving with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in England, North Africa and Italy. Twice he was wounded in Italy.

It was while he was in the army that he entered politics. In January, 1945, he emerged the victor from a field of 38 candidates to represent the army in the Alberta Legislature.

The navy and air force also elected representatives at that time. Mr. Prowse related that the returning officers often had to go within twenty yards of the German slit trenches to obtain the votes of various soldiers. "All Alberta soldiers from Burma to Timbuktu were entitled to vote," he said. His election expenses were two bottles of cognac and two bottles of vile tasting rum.

Also in 1945, Mr. Prowse was elected second vice-president of the Alberta command of the Canadian Legion. Starting the same year he also wrote a daily column called "The Road Ahead" for two years. This column appeared in the Edmonton Bulletin, The Calgary Herald, The Lethbridge Herald, and The Medicine Hat News. It dealt chiefly with the rehabilitation problems of war veterans.

His entry into party politics in June, 1947, forced him to give up his column. At that time he was elected party leader of the newly-reorganized liberal party, and in 1948 he gained a two-seat foothold in the provincial house for the liberals. This year's elections brought four liberal members to Edmonton.

When asked how it is to return to studies after such a lengthy absence, Mr. Prowse replied enthusiastically, "I'm enjoying it, and I feel that I am getting more out of them now than I would have 15 years ago because now I know what I

Jones: "How is your son getting along in college?"

Smith: "He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses—\$10.00 for Latin; \$10.00 for Greek, and \$100.00 for Scotch."

Ah, yes, much more. For who but I have suffered the grinding, tearing pain of an accusation of being Casus Belli.

But weep not for me. I have lived.

And now, with the luminous hush of twilight, I will betake myself and creep quietly from this weary travail.

"And the night shall be filled with music,

And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,

And as silently . . . make for the hills."

Hugh— TO THE MARK —Lawford

Pray, do not laugh. For this is a time for tears, not laughter.

Forced by the pressure of an ungrateful public, I shall take my typewriter in hand and depart.

This shall be the last literary work to be seen under that glowing title, "Hugh . . . to the mark."

I had thought that my writing should bloom and flourish as a green bay tree until it cast its shade upon the weary traveller.

But, alas, such was not to be. Instead, I find my writing to be like a glorious flower, that blooms supreme, only to fade and die in the brutal sun of public scorn.

Like a dandelion. But stay, do not weep for me.

For I have, in my brief hour, seen my portion of glory. I have felt the golden glow of the dawn of literary awakening; I have rejoiced in the bold noonday and thrilled to the mortal combat of Betwixt and Between. And, as is man's painful lot, I have suffered the scorns and scourges of the fickle mob . . . and more.

Ah, yes, much more. For who but I have suffered the grinding, tearing pain of an accusation of being Casus Belli.

But weep not for me. I have lived.

And now, with the luminous hush of twilight, I will betake myself and creep quietly from this weary travail.

"And the night shall be filled with music,

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And as silently . . . make for the hills."

Dregs . . . From The CUP

By John Moore

RELIGION DESTROYS THOUGHT?

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The majority of a packed student audience at a forum debate voted that religion had outlived its usefulness.

The chief point was that religion functioned as an instrument of reaction.

"Society," they declared, "is in great danger. It must be changed, and religion stands in the way of this change."

THE INNOCENT WERE TAXED.

KINGSTON (CUP)—Queen's students were alleged to have caused over five hundred dollars damage to CNR property during a football week-end. The guilty parties weren't found, so there will be a general levy on the entire student body—twenty five cents from each student.

LIBERAL EDUCATION.

The queen was very fond of books
(As were her kin thro' the ages)
On a cold winter night
She took great delight
Curling up on a couch with the pages!

WINGED SPECIMENS THAT PERMEATE THIS CAMPUS.

LONDON (CUP)—The Beer-Bellied Hellraiser (Pilsnericus Chugalugus)—With minor peregrinations from its locale on special occasions, such as fraternity weekends, this bird generally remains in one area, such as dime stores and allied places.

Noted for complacency, taking an Epicurean attitude "the future will take care of itself," the bird is generally pleasantly subdued unless at a favorite watering-place, where it utters happy cries and hums on occasion, responding to tinkling silver.

Plumage—Generally dishevelled, with growth of beard on lower beak, Stains, resembling those of varnish can be found on breast. Eyes bleary, crest ruffled, Claws yellow-stained, and will clutch anything made of glass holding liquid within reach. Cry is hoarse.

Cry: Waiter. WAITER.

CASUS BELLI

By DCP

NICHOLDEON

The University Organist remains unpraised by intelligent reporters, unpanned by Jonesians, and completely unpublishized. Disappointment. November 11 recital by Professor Nichols was poorly attended and rudely unacknowledged. Those attending the recital were captivated by the sensitive, somewhat restrained performance on the pipe organ of Convocation Hall.

Professor Nichols produced a program of masterful interpretation and technique—adeptly displaying the remaining capabilities of a provokingly senile and rebellious instrument—which alternated its pleasant tones with Jonesian squawks and sour notes. Only weak part of program was unbearable arrangement (not by Mr. Nichols) of Dvorak. Memo to arranger: half of art is knowing when to stop.

TUCKELODEON

Culture sponges and columnists will find evidence of bad taste in things other than Tuck coffee. Note the sensational listing of recordings included in the section marked "Classical" on Tuckelodeon. No qualms about "Temptation", "My Rosary", "Lygia", or "The End of a Perfect Day". Only they resemble nothing from the classical period, and could be hardly included in a contemporary or popular definition of "classical music". Tuck atmosphere might well introduce some of the light music of Chopin, or a few good old tunes by Bach.

Hatsoff to Mr. R.H.F. for the first intelligent column since DCP and Smith.

BOBBLE

Guess who penned the benign letter which provided the first glorious triumph for the abdominal anti-Cas' Belly movement . . .

Garneau Theatre Coffee Shop

"A FULL COURSE MEAL OR A SANDWICH"

Garneau Theatre Building
Phone 33125

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Meet the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic

lambswool sweater ever . . . its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing . . . guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades,

dolman sleeves, pert new collars . . .

Cardigans at \$8.95, Pullovers \$6.95, \$7.95.

There's an exciting "Kitten" skirt to match too . . . styled by

Phil Cohen of Montreal. At fine stores everywhere!

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED

TORONTO - CANADA



soft as a pussy's purr!

Whyte Avenue Cabs

For quick Efficient Service

Phone 35225

24-hour Service



DOUG WRIGHT

PSYCHIC IKE PSMITH (Psychology '53)

says: "A man with a lumpy noggin can still have a level head."

... A better guide to your level-headedness is the lump-sum of your savings



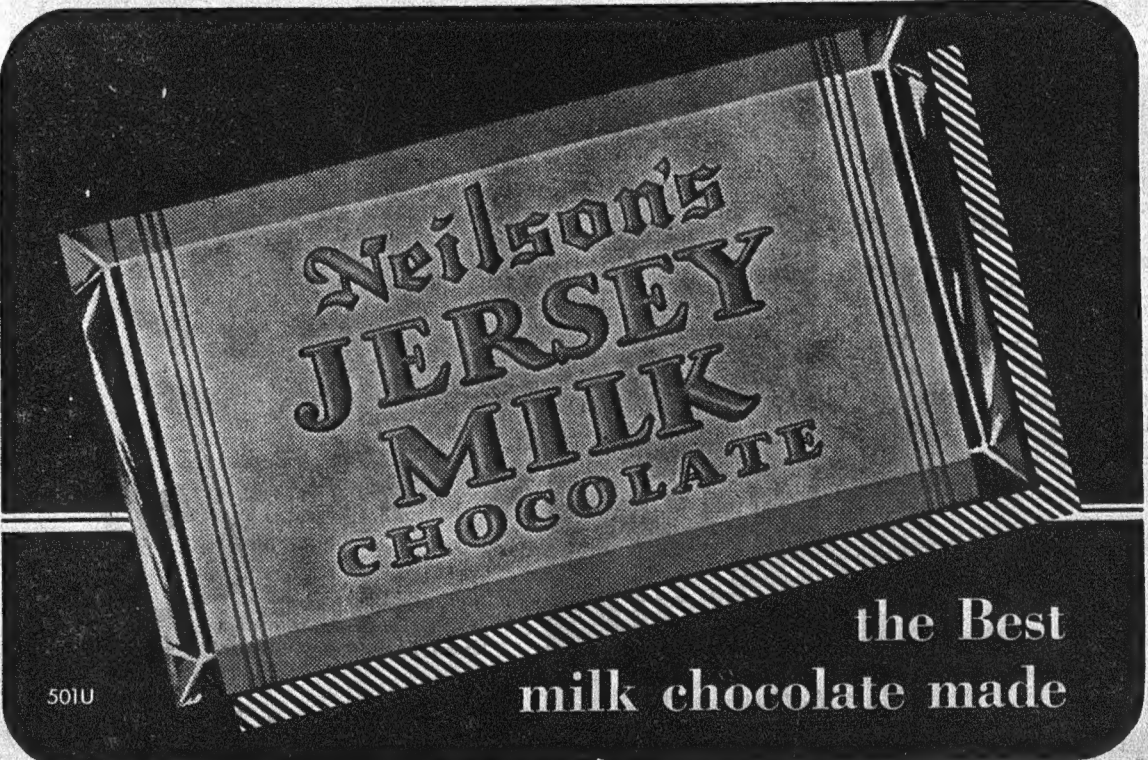
BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Edmonton Branch, 10089 Jasper Ave. - - WALLACE COLLIE, Mgr.
THOMAS E. FRANICS, Asst. Mgr.
ERNEST F. BOSIGER, Asst. Mgr.

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97th Street Branch - - - - THOMAS SALTON, Mgr.
South Side Branch, 10815 82nd Ave. - - - ALEX BENNIE, Mgr.

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
US-52



the Best milk chocolate made

A Harvard Man ...



JOHN HNATIUK

Medical Student John Hnatiuk of Grande Prairie, Alberta has won his RCAF pilot's badge. This coveted award was presented to him recently by Air Commodore A.G. Kerr, air officer commanding, tactical air group, during the annual inspection of 418 City of Edmonton auxiliary squadron.

Pilot Officer Hnatiuk qualified for his wings last summer at the RCAF's No. 1 Flying Training School, Centralia, Ont., and is shown here about to depart for the "wild blue yonder" in a Harvard training aircraft.

Hnatiuk has been a member of the University of Alberta squadron, RCAF Reserve, for the past two years.

Golden Key Society History Shows Many Ups And Downs

"What's that?" This query seems to express the ultimate in current student knowledge of one of the most distinguished student organizations on the campus. Originally established to honor students who donated a great deal of their spare time in the interest of an active, enlightened campus, the Golden Key society is apparently only a name to a great portion of the campus crowd. The Gateway is therefore running a series of articles on the Key and its present members to clarify its position in our minds.

The whole idea began back in 1949, when it was felt that some recognition was due to students who devoted much of their time and effort to extra-curricular activities, many of whom did not warrant the customary awards. An honorary society, elected by the student body seemed to fill the bill. This idea had proved successful on campuses throughout the continent.

The new Golden Key society was to include thirty members, representing various faculties and pre-

dominant student groups. Twenty-one of these were to be elected by the students, the remainder to be chosen from the current Students Council. Each member was to be elected for a term of one year and was eligible for re-election. Any student on the campus could be elected, provided that his nomination bore the signatures of at least ten members of his own faculty. In this way deserving students could receive recognition for their efforts, based on the opinion of their colleagues.

However, an organization purely honorary in nature seemed purposeless and impractical unless it served some concrete function. Yet a society of students distinguished for campus activity could fulfill a necessary and basic function. Here was a group experienced in the handling of social functions which could offer valuable advice in regard to the numerous practical details necessary in any social event. The Golden Key was therefore given the job of welcoming such visitors to university as athletic groups and freshmen, and of assisting various organizations in running off dances, concerts, and such.

The Key was a success in its first year. The students showed their interest in a successful election, and the first task, Alumni Homecoming, was a commendable effort. By February, 1950, however, campus interest ebbed so low that the 255 voters who went to the polls failed to elect the required number of Key members. In view of this failing interest membership was cut down to 18 the following year, and Students Council built up the society from the nominations submitted, eliminating a general election. This policy has been followed to date.

By its own nature the Golden Key has not been publicized a great deal. Excepting Frosh Week and Alumni Homecoming, its services have generally been of the behind-the-scenes variety, and consequently it has occasionally been condemned as impractical and burdensome. However, it must not be forgotten that it is basically an honorary society which gives well deserved recognition to those who uncomplainingly devote their efforts to student activities. To deny the existence of such a body is to ignore the value of those who support student life on the campus.

Club '53 Stars ...



ELAINE HANSEN AND BILL PEACOCK

Based upon a Dutch theme, Club 53, annual dance of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Society, was held in the university gymnasium last Saturday evening. Here, in one of the highlights of the floor show, Elaine Hansen and Bill Peacock join their vocal talents, singing, "In an Old Dutch Garden".

Floor show revolved around a scene based on "The old woman who lived in a shoe". Representing the "old woman", Pat Hardy introduced many of the intricate dance numbers, as did Gail Duffy, who portrayed her drunken Irish husband.

Thirty-five fraternity members took part in the various floor show numbers. Girls taking part were Pat Orr, Eleanor Nichols, Amy Matthews, Margaret Ann McNaught, Carol Devine, Martha Downey, Jane Thompson, Madeline Manning, Jean Hunter, Joyce Bannerman, Lorna Livingstone, Ruby Voloshin, Barbara White, Beverley Fleet, and Helen Steeves. Boys in the cast were: Ralph Walker, George Cadogan, Tom Chapman, Chester Walden, Bob Perry, Harry Johnson, Doug Hodgson, Sandy Heard, Bob Kerr, Colin Kerr, Keith Lea, Bill Code, Al McLean, Bob Blackett, and Bill Geddes.

Director of the floor show was Bill Unwin, while Diane Gittens and Howard Malabone were assistant directors. Choreographer was Margaret Mansell.

Close to a thousand students attended the affair. John Higgins directed the dance.

Many Periodicals For Student Use

In the periodical reading room, just off the main reading room on the second floor of Rutherford library, may be found all the current issues of the more general magazines. Included are such magazines as National Geographic, the Atlantic, Life, Time US News and World Report, and a great selection of scientific periodicals used by the teaching staff and students.

Here, too, may be found such newspapers as the New York Times, London Times, Toronto Globe and Mail, and the Winnipeg Free Press, as well as Edmonton and Calgary papers.

The library subscribes to about 1,500 periodicals annually. Those in the periodical reading room are of current collection; that is, it holds on its shelves and display racks only the issues of the current year. All earlier issues are either bound and added to the general collection or are filed on the unbound tier.

The display racks and shelves in the room were supplied by the library bureau of Remington Rand. The blonde oak tables were built by the University's own works department.

All issues, except the latest, may be borrowed by staff or students for three days. The library staff invites students to use this room fully during library hours.

ACR Collection Research Source

The Rutherford Collection consists of the private library of Hon. Alexander Cameron Rutherford, first premier of Alberta and first Chan-

cellor of the university. The collection was acquired by the university in 1950—a gift of Rutherford's daughter, Mrs. S. H. McCuaig.

The collection consists of some 5,000 items of early Canadiana; rare books, early pamphlets, material and maps relating to the development of Canada and the NWT. There are also many items on American history and much general literature.

Included in the Rutherford collection are: the original of Franklin's "Narrative of a Journey to the Polar Sea"; Samuel Hearne's "Account of a Trip to the Coppermine River"; a group of religious and political poems of Louis Riel, published the year after he was hanged.

One interesting pamphlet, "A New Proposal of Convicts, 1876," ran somewhat as follows: "As Russia is now using Siberia as a convict colony, cannot Britain find some use in Western Canada for the same purpose?"

This collection is housed in the rare book room of the library, and is available to students engaged in historical research. The library is adding to the collection by the purchase of more books and literature on early Canadian history.

Panda, Cub Game Poorly Attended

Before a very disappointing crowd the Cubs and Pandas met in a senior women's basketball feature. The Pandas came out on top of a 46-23 score.

The game was rough, and the checking was too close for a really good game.

Connie Horeak and Joan McFarlane led the Pandas, scoring ten apiece, while Muriel Clapp and Elsie Chivilo each scored five for the Cubs, followed closely by Barb Shortreed and Carol Wensley with four apiece.

The girls play a good brand of basketball, so why don't more people get out and see the games?

LINEUPS

PANDAS: Horeak 10, Lepper 3, Parker 4, Hage, Smart 2, Olson 3, Visser 2, Evans 2, McFarlane 10, Mendryk 4, Robinson 2, Mattson 4. Total 46.

CUBS: Holman 1, Shortreed 4, Brown, Bird 2, Linke 2, Chivilo 5, Clapp 5, Wright, Wensley 4, Deverne. Total 23.

Doc Says

(Continued from Page 5)

proving himself a very capable understudy for Don Macintosh.

Norm Macintosh, bothered by a sore shoulder, showed little except a couple of short bursts of temper, and Arn Ottenbriet, an excellent prospect, was slowed down by four early personal fouls. Don Newton came through as in the past with neat baskets when the Bears needed them most, and Jim Day did some fine hustling in the dying moments.

The coming tournament featuring the Great Falls Airlifters and the McCord Field squad from Spokane should be well worth seeing. Because of the draft, the American clubs' rosters should include a few top names in US basketball.

Don't forget to buy your season tickets.



Allen (Jerry) Genest

Formerly of Tower Barber and Beauty Lounge invites his many friends and customers to visit him at his new location:

King Edward Barber Shop
King Edward Hotel (101 St.)

How much nickel is there?



"Well, son, in 1951 the Nickel Company mined over 11 million tons of ore, but they now have one more million tons of known ore than they had at the beginning of the year."



"How come, Dad?"

"Well, that's a long story. Why don't you write to the Nickel Company right now and ask them to send you 'The Romance of Nickel'? I hear that it tells you a lot about nickel and the company's new methods of mining."



INCO Nickel

"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

25 King Street West, Toronto

The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



When the red-shirted marauders from across the river, the Waterloo Meteors made their first appearance in Varsity Gym last Friday, the handful of fans which sat in on the match were treated to a real thriller.

The Bears, down by a few points through most of the game, staged a last minute rally that brought screams of delight from the excited crowd which was still buzzing along after the final whistle.

Displays of excellent basketball and thrill-packed finishes are common at the Gym when two teams of the calibre of the Meteors and Bears clash. It is surprising that the Drill Hall isn't packed to the rafters for these games.

TOPS IN NATION

Sports enthusiasts just don't seem to realize that nowhere in Canada could they get the benefit of such first class entertainment for such low prices, and in the case of those who live on or near the campus, in such a handy location.

Both teams boast players who either went to Helsinki with the Canadian Olympic contingent, or who narrowly missed out on the chance. Last spring, the Golden Bears travelled to London for the inter-collegiate finals, and their '52-'53 edition is much stronger than last year's.

And as if a top rate senior game isn't enough, almost every basketball program includes a preliminary Edmonton Intermediate League contest. A couple of the clubs in this loop are nearly on a par with the weaker ones in the provincial senior league.

REVENGE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Bears play host to the Meteors again tomorrow night, and with the return of Steve Mendryk

to the Bruin lineup, last week's decision should be reversed.

Meteor's victory in the first game was no surprise. A year ago they won the opener by twenty points. Besides Mendryk, Ed Lucht was missing. Until Christmas, when "Easy" Ed's knee will be healed enough for him to start working out, the Bruins will have a hard time trying to hold Bob Pickell in check.

There were few shining stars in the overtime roster on Friday besides Pickell. There was lots of new blood with the Meteors, but their chance to show themselves was ruined by a couple of other veterans. Norm Kimball, whose shooting was obviously off, insisted on ramming the ball from fantastic distances, and managed to sink only one field try out of 14.

Playing coach "smiling" Bobby Burtwell, who played baseball all summer to keep in shape, has slowed down a trifle, and seems to have forgotten his favorite art of "basket-hanging". Art Kruger, a new fellow, Ron Cook, did go well, though, for the winners.

MACINTOSH SPARKS BEARS

Don Macintosh, as usual, held the Bears together. Len Cooper turned in one of the best performances of his career, and Ose Kruger proved himself capable of holding his own in senior company. John Dewar and "Boog" Day both broke into the score sheet for the first time in Golden Bear uniforms. Dewar is (Continued on Page 4)

Bears Lose To Meteors 68-69; Return Match Slated Tomorrow

WAA Commences Table Tourny

The Students Union Building Games Room last Wednesday night provided the setting for the first Women's Table Tennis Tournament to be staged for a number of years. Forty-eight enthusiastic entrants were on hand to make the evening highly successful.

Amy Mathews, playing for the Thetas, led the host of competitors to chalk up a first place. Giving her stiff competition with a mean slice was Hinda Doz, first year Arts and Science student. Also making an excellent showing and garnering points for their unit were Education students, Elsie Eiben and Shirley Horning.

Nora Olson, WAA Intramural Sports Manager, who was largely responsible for the success of the success of the tournament, has announced that similar evenings of fun will be organized in the near future.

Hockey Practises To Start Monday

Daily Golden Bear hockey practises get underway next Monday under the direction of coaches Art Weibe and Don Smith. Practises start at 4:30.

All hockey enthusiasts are invited to turn out for the opening practises. Every berth on the team is still open.

A busy schedule is in store for the Varsity pucksters including three road trips. The first will be to Saskatoon in the middle of January, for the WCIAU Hardy Cup series. About three weeks later, the team will make a short excursion to a couple of Eastern Alberta centers for games with intermediate clubs there.

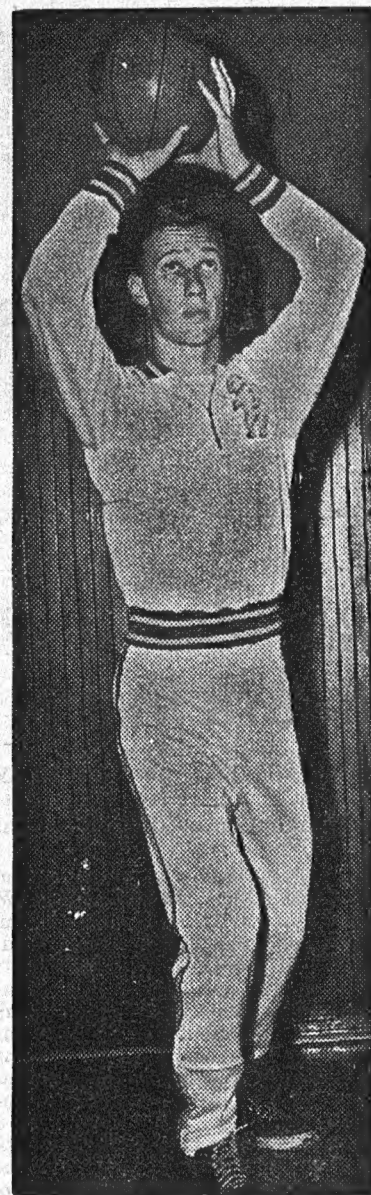
Highlight of the season will be a flight down to Colorado at the end of February with stops in Colorado Springs and Denver.

Waterloo Meteors kept their first-game-with-the-Golden-Bears jinx alive as they edged the Bears 69-68 at the Gym last Friday.

Never since the inter-city rivalry started between these two teams have the Bruins ever managed to win their first clash of the season against the Meteors.

Varsity staged a last minute rally which thrilled a skimpy crowd, but were snuffed out by the tight

Sterling Performer . . .



DON MACINTOSH

Waterloo defence. Bob Pickell, starry Meteor centre, led the Waterloo attack with 28 points. Pickell almost controlled the backboards, not having to contend with six foot seven Bear pivotman Ed Lucht, who is still recovering

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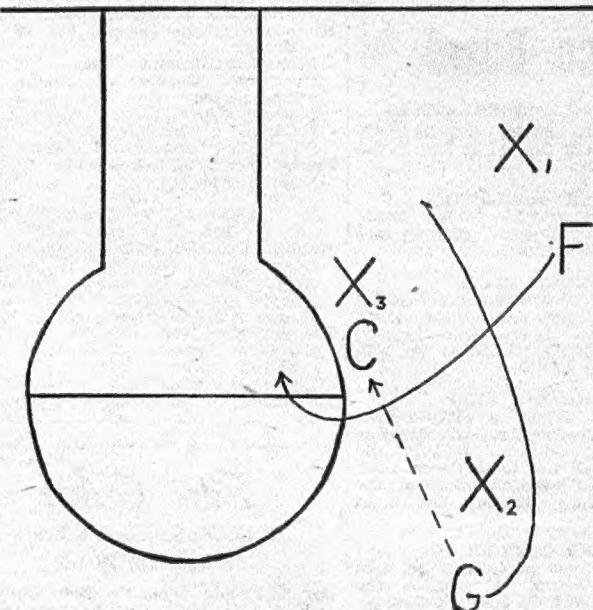


Basketball Finesse

By Dr. M. L. Van Vliet

THE PIVOT POST

Last week a simple screen was outlined which indicated the movement of a player in setting a deliberate screen for a teammate. In discussing a pivot post it should be pointed out that with one exception (pivot man or centre with ball attempting to out-manoeuvre his defensive opponent without the assistance of a teammate), the man playing the pivot position is a constant threat as a means of perfecting a screening situation. This may be seen in studying the accompanying diagram.



from a knee operation. Art Kruger added 13 points and Norm Kimball 11 for the winners.

Don Macintosh turned in another sterling performance, potting 22 points in a losing cause. Len Cooper and Oscar Kruger each threw up 11, while Don Newton's set shots were good for ten.

Meteors piled up a 34-29 by half time, but their margin was trimmed to two points at the end of the third quarter. Varsity never did manage to knot the score or take the lead in the final frame, but they came closest with about two minutes left, when Don Macintosh scored two quick baskets to make the count 65-64.

Pickell countered with two free throws, and following one by Jim Day, Meteor's Mazurkewich potted his only points of the night, which seemed to put the game on ice.

But Newton and Day found the hoop in quick succession to put the Bruins within an ace of tying the score. Bears lost possession in the dying second though, and the Meteors neatly stalled until the final buzzer.

The game was marred by a total of 18 penalties called by officials Ed Tomick and Bill Neil.

The same two teams meet again tomorrow night at the Gym at 8:15.

LINEUPS

METEORS: Pickell 28, Fleming, Leah 1, Moncrieff 2, Mazurkewich 2, Cook, 6, Quilter, Kimball 11, Kruger 13, Martin, Burtwell 6. Total 69.

GOLDEN BEARS: Cooper 11, Ottengriet 3, Gillfillan, N. Macintosh 2, Kruger 11, J. Day 3, Dewar 4, Newton 10, D. Day 1, Southern 1, D. Macintosh 22. Total 68.

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched

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Hold High Hopes For Alberta In Intervarsity Ski Meeting

Hopes are held high among Alberta's ski enthusiasts that this year's Varsity squad will be the best in years. The team is being coached by Gordie Morrison, a member of last year's Canadian Olympic ski team and now enrolled at the University.

Gordie has his charges limbering up every Monday and Friday at the Gym at 4:30. Several skiers of note are already working out, but Morrison wants it understood that the welcome sign is out for anybody at the university who would like to try out for the squad. All positions are open.

The university ski team is expected to enter two competitions this season. The Albertans may compete at the International Inter-collegiate Ski Meet to be held at Rossland, B.C., Jan. 3 and 4.

Prior to this meet, the squad will practise in Banff during the last week in December. While at Banff, they will be billeted at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Part of the expenses will be paid by the University Athletic Board.

The second meet will be a ten-team invitational tournament, sponsored by the Province of Alberta. This competition will be held the last week-end in January at Banff. The Varsity skiers will practise at Banff for a week immediately before this meet.

The team is governed under the rules of the North Western International Collegiate Ski Association, which allows each team to be composed of eight men, to be declared the day prior to each meet.

At the competitions, the Albert-

ans will enter both Nordic and Alpine events. Nordic includes jumping and cross-country, while downhill and slalom competitions comprise the Alpine events.

Several north-western American colleges and the University of British Columbia will supply competition for the green and gold skiers.

Among the notables trying out for the squad that Morrison will lead are Johnny Holland, Bob Sutherland, Neil Harvie, Hugh Goodman, Paul Gotaas, and Lorne Clapson.

As was mentioned above, though, all positions are still open, and Morrison would like anyone interested to come to the workouts on Monday and Friday afternoons. He wants to give everyone a chance to earn a berth on what is expected to be the strongest ski team ever to represent the university.

What's New in Hair-do's and Glamor Lines

Ginger Chalice recently completed a post-analyst course with Miss Clairol hair color bath and was presented with the ward of merit by Clairol Incorp. Laboratories. Miss Clairol tones gray hair and restores natural color to faded hair. For your new-look hair-do . . .

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until the
MARDI GRAS
MASQUERADE BALL
Jan. 23 Drill Hall

Notice Board

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Meeting of the Policy and Research Board will be held Dec. 11 at 4:30 in the Council Chamber.

HARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Meeting every Sunday in the Music Room, SUB, at 3:00 p.m. Pianists and drummers also welcome.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Last work party and Sunday evening get-together at the club cabin, 116th Street and Sask. Drive, this Sunday, Dec. 7. Work party scheduled for 2:30 and get-together at 8:30.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
"Children on Trial," a sixty-minute film on the Borstal System of reform as in operation in Scotland, will be the major feature of the next Psych Club meeting in the Projection Room of the Rutherford Library, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
Annual Christmas party will be held this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Newman Clubrooms, St. Joseph's College. Everyone welcome to this Santa Special.

SCM
Last Bible Study for the term Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rutherford Library. The meaning of Christmas will be discussed. Donations will be appreciated for the Christmas Regional Conference to be held in Vancouver during the holiday.

LSA
Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wauneta Lounge. "What Lutherans Believe," a class with Rev. E. Olson, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, in Room 309 of SUB. Friday Noon Bible Study, 12:35-1:15 in the canteen part of the SUB Cafeteria.

ROUND
A new dissection instrument kit on 112th St. and 55th Ave. on Nov. 26. Owner can obtain the same by phoning 390666.
Will the person in a grey station wagon coat who was running to catch a bus at noon on Saturday, Nov. 29th, please call at Suite 5, 8410 109th St., for his blue Waterman's pen.

LOST
One dark blue Parker "Victory" fountain pen, made in France. Please contact Miss A. Pelletier, Pembina. Shafter Lifetime pen, maroon with a gold clip, Saturday morning in the first floor north of the Arts Building. Reward. Doug McGinnis, 32797, St. Steve's. In Drill Hall or thereabouts on Saturday night, man's wrist watch with an expansion bracelet. Generous reward. Bob Kerr at 33086.

FURNISHED SUITE
Upstairs, duplex, three-room suite with bathroom, kitchenette and refrigerator. Close to University. Telephone 33197.

CABIN FOR RENT
Any groups, clubs, or individuals wishing to rent the Outdoor Club Cabin for parties, contact Ted Giles, Phone 32324, or Jack Dittworth, Phone 35337.

FOR SALE
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Professor—"If you start at a given point on a figure and go all the way around it, what will you get?"
Freshman—"Slapped, sir."



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NOON PROGRAMS
(Mr. G. K. Greene and Miss Donna Parker)
Monday, Dec. 8th to Friday, Dec. 12th, 12:15 to 1:15:
Varied short selections.
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS
(Mrs. Betty Bolen)
Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Haydn: Surprise Symphony.
Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variations.
Brahms: Rhapsodies. E. Major, G. Minor.
Donne, J.: Poems, read by Anthony Quile.
Stravinsky: The Firebird Suite.
Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Monteverdi: Madrigals.
Beethoven: Piano Sonata, Op. 26 in A Major.
Prokofiev: Hebrew Tunes.
Overtures: Barber of Seville, Der Fliegende Holländer.
Debussy: Cello.
Oistrakh: Violin Selections.
Ponchielli: Dance of the Hours.
Friday, Dec. 12th, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Request program.

EVENING PROGRAMS
(Mr. G. K. Greene)
Monday, Dec. 8th, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Death of a Salesman. A play by Arthur Miller in which pathos and tragedy are powerfully combined; recorded with the original cast.
Thursday, Dec. 11th, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Handel's Messiah. The Huddersfield Choral Society.
Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Film Guide

12:45, Rutherford Library
Projection Room
Dec. 8: *People Along the Mississippi*
The film emphasizes peoples of different backgrounds and origins who live along one huge "ridge" of America, and it reveals ways in which their heritages contribute to the cultural patterns of the U.S.
Dec. 9: *The Sun*
A dramatic portrayal of a not infrequent rural problem—the tendency of farmers' sons to leave the land in favor of other employment.
Dec. 10: *Penitentiary*
An insight view of the penitentiary life in Canada.
Dec. 10: *After Prison What?*
The film portrays the difficulties experienced by a man who wants to get straight but is unable to get work until he is helped by the John Howard Society.
Dec. 11: *Creative Leisure*
How Americans spend their leisure in pursuit of the arts.
Dec. 12: *Tanglewood Story*
Serge Koussevitzky conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Tanglewood, Mass., music festival; scenes of students studying at the school.

Russian Students

(Continued from page 1)
that the Soviet Union would finance the trip once it was inside Russia. Their approval would be subject to conditions agreed on by both sides.

No Opposition
With regard to the Canadian attitude, Stack said: "The Department of External Affairs will not oppose such a tour provided it is not under the auspices of a communist group."

To bring a group of 15 Russian students to Canada and keep them here for about three weeks would cost \$7,000-\$8,000. However, neither the size of the group nor the duration of their stay has been definitely decided upon yet.

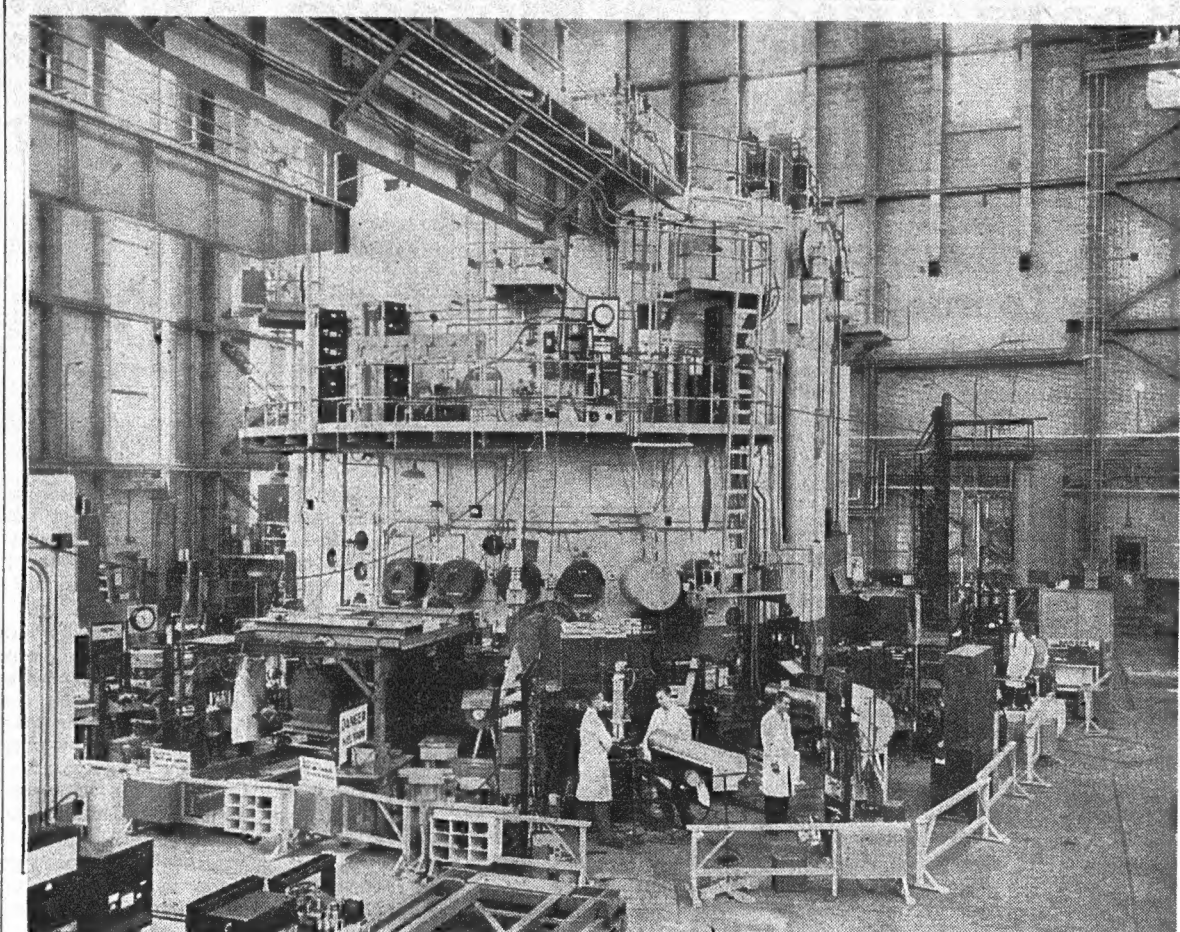
"We have been accused of idealism," Stack said, "but we need not be ashamed of our ideals, provided we keep our feet on the ground and consider all the practical aspects of such a tour."

Favor General Principle
The address was followed by a motion from the floor which read: "This meeting is in favor of the general principle of the Soviet Student Exchange." A 54-1 vote, with two abstentions, carried the motion. A motion was then presented proposing that the student exchange be worked through NFCUS. Dissatisfaction with NFCUS resulted in the defeat of this motion by a 27-22 vote.

Students' Council will be asked at its next meeting (Tuesday, Dec. 9th) to explore the possibility of a Soviet Student Exchange plan.

Before chairman G. B. Davy of the Department of Political Economy closed the meeting, students were requested to bring suggestions concerning the details of the scheme to the Students' Union office.

NRX Reactor At Chalk River



University of Alberta engineers and honor chemists are needed at Canada's atomic energy project to supervise the operation of equipment such as the NRX reactor, or "pile" (shown above), the most powerful atomic reactor in the world. Officials of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will visit the U of A December 8 and 9 to interview interested students.

Atomic Energy Of Canada Limited Seeks Alberta Chemists, Engineers

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (Special).—Canada's atomic energy project is seeking engineers and honor chemists from the University of Alberta, G. W. Hatfield, manager of the Industrial Operations Division announced Friday.

Student Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

General Faculty Council that classes be withdrawn Saturday morning of Varsity Guest Weekend next February and at 11:30 Friday morning prior to the Students' Union election next March.

In presenting the General Faculty Council's recommendation that the budget meeting be eliminated, President Stewart pointed out that there was very little student interest in the meeting. He also stated that representatives of the students should have full power to handle student financial problems just as much as any other affairs pertaining to the student interests.

Dr. Faustus

(Continued from Page 1)

manner, his frilled and rosetted costume portray to perfection and servant aping a gentleman. Naturally, the other characters seen a little wooden beside him, but mention should be made of an energetic performance by Carl Hare as the practical father, Gorgibus, and charming interpretations by Bessie Clarkson and Geraldine Palmer as the two young "precieuses" who are ridiculed.—J.S.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Dr. J.B. Stirling, National president of the Engineering Institute of Canada will address the engineering students at the next general meeting of the ESS Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 in Med. 142.

Dr. Stirling is on his annual tour of Canada and will visit Saskatoon following his visit to Edmonton. He is accompanied by the General Secretary of the EIC, Dr. L. Austin Wright. All engineers are urged to attend.

EMPLOYMENT NOTES

Graduands in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Chemistry are invited to attend a meeting arranged by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, time 4:30 P.M. December 8th, 1952, Med 158. Students in any faculty who plan to enter the sales field will not want to miss the meeting of McColl Frontenac Limited being held in Med "142" at 4:30 P.M. December 5th.

You may still register for summer or permanent employment at the Student's Employment Office in Hut "H". This is a sure way to be kept informed of job opportunities being channelled here from employers across Canada.

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Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Till Dec. 10, "The Big Sky," starring Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth Threalt. Next attraction, "Big Jim McLain," with John Wayne.

PARAMOUNT—Now playing, Mario Lanza in "Because You're Mine." Next attraction, "Sudden Fear," with Joan Crawford, Jack Palance, and Gloria Grahame.

GARNEAU—Dec. 4 to Dec. 6, "Rancho Notorious," starring Marlene Dietrich and Arthur Kennedy. Added attraction, "Kon-Tiki." Dec. 8 to Dec. 11, "Pat and Mike," with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, plus "Kind Lady," starring Ethel Barrymore.

EMPRESS—Dec. 4 to Dec. 6, "Narrow Margin" and "Snowbound." Dec. 7 to Dec. 10, Jose Ferrer in "Anything Can Happen," plus Gracie Fields in "Paris Underground."

STRAND—Dec. 4 to Dec. 6, "Between Midnight and Dawn," with "A Yank in Korea." Dec. 7 to Dec. 9, "The Family Secret," and "Red Snow."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Dec. 5 to Dec. 9, "Way of a Gaucho," starring Rory Calhoun and Gene Tierney. Dec. 10 to Dec. 11, "Captive City," plus "Without Warning."

VARSCONA—Dec. 6 to Dec. 12, John Howard Davies and Robert Newton in "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

AVENUE—Dec. 5 to Dec. 6, "Starlift," plus "Docks of New York." Dec. 8 to Dec. 9, "Purple Heart" and "The Man With My Face."

ROXY—Dec. 5 to Dec. 6, "The Golden Horde," with "Reunion in Reno." Dec. 8 to Dec. 9, "American Guerilla," plus "Gun Crazy." Dec. 10 to Dec. 11, "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," and "The Underworld Story."

Bowlen Addresses Red Deer Banquet

Early ranching days in Alberta were recalled by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, the Honourable J. J. Bowlen, as he addressed the members of Club Red Deer at their annual banquet last Wednesday in the University Cafeteria. About sixty persons, all graduates of the Red Deer Composite High School, were in attendance.

"Opportunities today are much greater than in the so-called 'good old days,'" the Lieutenant-Governor told his audience. "I left the farm sixty years ago this spring to set out on my own."

"Cattle sold for three to five dollars a head when I started ranching," he said.

Mr. Bowlen stressed the importance of agriculture as still Alberta's basic industry. "The ranching business is an intriguing business." At one time Mr. Bowlen owned the largest horse ranch in western Canada.

Toast to the City of Red Deer was proposed by Jeanette MacKenzie, Ed I, who replaced Dorothy Olsen, House Ec II, who suffered an attack of laryngitis shortly before the banquet. Reply to the toast was made by Red Deer Mayor Paul Crawford. There was some disagreement as to the exact population of Red Deer.

Alan Hemstock, Arts I, proposed the toast to the City of Edmonton, and Acting Mayor Mrs. T. H. Field replied on behalf of the city.

A cup and saucer was presented to the club patroness, Miss M. S. Simpson, by Bob Edgar, Pharm II,

Calgary Corner

In recent elections held at the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta, the following Students' Council was elected:

President Students' Union: Dave Whittle.

Vice-President: Don Marson.

Secretary: Betty-Jean Attridge.

Treasurer: Joe Bernakevitch.

Vice-Chairman UAB: Lore Davies.

Treasurer UAB: Andy Birchill.

Secretary UAB: Irene Walasco.

President, Musical Association: Harvey Jaster.

President, Literary Association: Ethel Clement.

President, Wauneta Society: Hy Munro.

Social Convenor: Gerry Kemp.

Publicity Manager: Bryan Targett.

Faculty of Education Representative: Stan Overby.

Faculty of Arts and Science Representative: Pete Crookford.

Editor, Cal-Var: Donna Pfeifer.

Assistant Editors, Cal-Var: Fred Clanfield, Ferne Wilson.

Business Mgr., Cal-Var: Louise Wild.

Editor Year Book: Fred Clanfield.

Business Manager Year Book: Jim Neilson.

toastmaster and president of the club.

Mr. Bowlen was introduced by Hugh Mogensen, Engineering I.

A dance originally scheduled to follow the banquet at Baroni's Fiesta Room was cancelled.

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